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At the Corner of Church and Calling Streets.

Press only if once and twice thy feet
San back and stamble, harder try;
From him who never dreads to meet
Danger and Jeanh, they're sore to fly.
To coward ranks the buliet speeds
While on their breasts, who never quail,
Gleonis, gnantian of chivalric deeds,
Bright courage like a cost of mail.

Press on' if Fortune play thee false
Ta-day, to morrow she'll be true;
Whom now site sinks she now exaits,
Taking old giths and granting new.
The wisdom of the present hour
Makes up to follies past and gone—
To weakness strength succeeds, and power
From timity springs—press on ' press on

Press on! what though upon the ground.
The love has been posted out like rain!
That happiness is always found.
The accretist which is born of pain.
On hald the forest's deepest glooms.
A lird sengs from some elighted tree,
And is the discuss it sent though.
A never dying rose for thee.

Therefore press on! and reach the goal
And goin the prize and wear the crown;
Faint not! for to the steadast soil
Come weath and honorand renown.
To thine own self be true, and keep
Thy must bom sloth, thy heart from soil:
Press on! and have slother greep
A heavenly harvest for thy toil!

[From the Union Magazine for April] The Lost Glove.

BY MES. JANE C. CAMPPELL.

Mineral Warts, Designer's Globs Ware, Bursher's Globs Ware, Will gloves, which, Disrael tells as, Campella, Ware, Charles and Mr. Walts and Company of the Heart VIII gloves, which, Disrael tells as, Statutor received them condisily, and after a few few used in the store of Stewart, something to Sir Thomas Demy, and from those again down to the Heart VIII gloves, which planet tells and gloves for the store of Stewart, something to Sir Thomas Demy, and from those again down to the 'Alexandre' gloves in the store of Stewart, something which the store of Stewart, something contains, and south, might be related of them all. There is the delicate primares, or levender colored glove of the exequisite, which makes its part and than the first butterfly of the season. The other colored glove of the exequisite, which the montance of Flower, BY J. S. PHINCE,

Constantly on hand a large award from the first butterfly of the season and is the general accompaniment to the montance of Flower, BY J. S. PHINCE,

LEWISTON OF THE MILLIAN AND UNER COMPLANT,

CONSUMPTION ASSECTIONS, M. D.

LEWISTON OF THE COLOR STREET

CONSUMPTION ASSECTION ASSECTION

was spoiled by her wearing gloves to match. On v think, what a sweet contrast a delicate fawa, a pale huff or a white glove, would have

There is yet another—the prettiest—the tini-est—(though not like Wordworth's, contained in a nut-shell)-the glove of gloves-the wed-

commenced storming the outworks, and already you count on a surrouder.'

'There is an eld saying which I keep constantly in my mind, my dear fellow, it is this:
'Faint heart never won fair lady.' I say, Walton, if you could accommodate me with a small loan for a week or two, until I get the money which I told you I should receive from the sale of my land in Texas, matters might go on more smoothly. Oh, while I think of it—what is the name of that plain looking girl who sat heside Miss Stanton? I paid so little attention above, you introduced me, that I did not hear and Cousin Kity's sixty thousand is so attractive, or at least would jave been to any other. 'Her name is Lansing, she is cousin to Miss doubt.'

I say, you'll not forget that trifle, Walton; I'll Theodore Alonzo stood creet. 'There appay you with interest when I get my money pears to be some slight mistake, Miss Stanton; iron Texas. ing girl.

gentle as the dainty Ariel's.

If it should chance to be Gordon Graham, said Miss Lansing, with a sly look.

Emily blushed, turned away her nead, and was busier than ever with her birds and flowers.

While thus engaged, Mr. Grines and Mr. WalWhile thus engaged, Mr. Grines and Mr. WalPomp chuckled, but did not speak. Theodore

What is that r pray ten the training of the Horizon choice of your gloves.

choice of your gloves.'

'Why I must own my weakness on that point. I am indeed partial to a handsome glove.' Here the three three days are the state of the stat

when you introduced me, that I did not hear tive, or at least would have been to any other what you called her.'

Stanton.'

'A poor relation, no doubt, you might see that in her quiet, timid manner. Does she live with sing is heiress to sixty thousand dollars, and owns beside, one of the loreliest residences on Miss Lansing's father is a farmer, I believe, living somewhere away back of Newburgh.

'He may farm in the moon for what I care.

I have always thought your cons na very charming girl. She remains with you during the

Miss Stanton was feeding her pet hirds, and letting in the sunlight upon her hyacinths, for let it known, although Emily was sometimes playful as the frolicksome Puck, her tastes were ed to make good his retreat, when Gordon Graham approached from an opposite apartment 'Who can it be that sends these beautiful Quickly, and with nervous trepidation, our hero flowers, Kitty?' said she, bending over some of the loveliest treasures of Flora; 'oh, if I only minded him unpleasantly of sword-canes and

In the hall Pomp banded him his hat-there was but one glove in it-here was a dilemma Emily blushed, turned away her head, and vas busier than ever with her birds and flowers. They were both in my bat when i gave it to

Must 1?—yes—well, then it is in the ing.

Theodore sighed deeply as he thought of the many

Builingion Free Press.

| Postingion Free Press. | Press.

Haman lives are silent teaching—
Be they earnest, mild and true—
Noble deeds are noblest preaching
From the consecrated Few.
Poet-priests their anthems singing,
Hero-sword on corstet ringing,
When Truth's banner is uninted;
Youthall preachers, genius-gifed,
Pouring torth their souls uplatted,
Thi their preaching stars the world.
Each must work as God has given

Each must work as God has given
Hero hand or poet soul—
Work is duty while we live in
This world world of sin and dole.
Gentle spirits, lowly kneeling.
Lift their white honds up, appending
To the throne of heaven's King—
Stronger natures, columnating.
In great actions incarmating
What another can but sing.

Pure and meck-eyed as an angel,

Blend our souls in one emblazon, And the Social disposon Sounds the perfect chord of Love Life is combat, life is striving, Such our destiny below-Like a scythed chariot driving

Through an onward-pressing foe Deepest sorrow, scorn, and trial, Will but teach os self-denial; Like the Alchemists of old, Pass the ore through cleansing fire, If our spirits would aspire To be God's refined gold.

We are struggling in the morning
With the spirit of the night,
But we trample on it, scarning—
Lo' the castern sky is bright,
We must watch. The day is breaking;
Soon, like Memnon's statue, waking
With the samise into sound,
We shall raise our voice to Heaven,
Chauat a hymn for conquest given,
Seize the palm, nor head the wound.

CAN DISCURSO.

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M. G. RATHI

we will drink no wise, melancholy, politic port on this day-and let us troll the catch of Amiens due ad me-due ad me-how goes it ?

Now would I give a trifle to know, historical-Now would I give a trifle to know, historical-ly, who was the greatest fool that ever lived.—

Mr. R. Rush thus expressed himself :— The Gentleman.—Extracts from Bish

To descend from these allitudes, and not to protract our Fools' Banquet beyond its appropriate day—for I fear the second of April is not many hours distant—in soher verity I will confess a truth to thee, reader. I love a fool—as naturally as if I were a kith and kin to him—where a child, with childlike apprehensions, that dived not below the surface of the matter, I steamer Avon, which left Southamphon on France of the matter, I have a common were M. Hasson and Lorent Royal day account weight to evidently attached to the good state of the protection of the child of the c read those parables—not guessing at their involved wisdom—I had more yearnings towards totand, deputed by the Provisional Government that simple architect, that built his house upon the sand, than I entertained for his more canthe sand, than I entertained for his more cautious neighbor; I gradged at the hard censure pronounced upon the quiet soul that kept his talent; and—prizing their simplicity beyond the more provident, and, to my apprehension, somewhat unfiminine wariness of their competitors—I felt a kindliness, that almost amounted to a tendre, for those five thoughtless virgins. I have never made an acquaintance since that lasted, or a friendship that answered, with any that had government.

The man swert has been received from Admiral Trebunart, the commendary-n-chief of the Medital Covernment.

An answer has been received from Admiral Trebunart, the commendary-n-chief of the Medital Covernment.

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An answer has be a friendship that answered, with any that had not some tincture of the absurd in their change ters. I venerate an honest obliquity of understanding. The more langhable blunders a man shall commit in your company, the more tests are givently on. I love the safety, which a palpable hallocination warrants; the security, which a word out of season ratifies. And take my word for this, reader, and say a fool told it you, if you please, that he who hath not a drachm of folly in his mixture, hath pounds of much worse matter in his composition. It is observed, "that the foolisher the fowl or fish—woodcocks, datterels, codsheads, &c., the finer the flesh thereof," and what have been some of the kindliest patterns of our species, but so many darlings of absurdity, minions of the goldess, and ber white boys? Reader, if you wrest my words beyond the fair construction, it is you, and not I, that are the April Fool — Clarked Lond.

Poreign Items.

We cut from the European Mail, received by the Caledonia, the following interesting items of

The American Minister.

The Minister of the United States, as was most appropriate, was the first to recognise the new Republic of France. The National gives to Republication.

The news of the French to continuous as produced a great sensation in Fridanal, but has not been attended with any event of invoctance The Dutch, though not altogether satisfied with new Republic of France. The National gives to Republication.

The news of the French to continuous as produced a great sensation in Fridanal, but has not been attended with any event of invoctance the produced at the french to continuous as produced a great sensation in Fridanal, but has not been attended with any event of invoctance the produced are not also produced a great sensation in Fridanal, but has not been attended with any event of invoctance the produced a great sensation in Fridanal, but has not been attended with any event of invoctance the produced a great sensation in Fridanal, but has not been attended with any event of invoctance the produced a great sensation in Fridanal, but has not been attended with any event of invoctance the produced at the produced are not produced a great sensation in Fridanal and Produced are not produced at the produced and Produced are not produced at the produced at the produced at the produced are not produced at the produced

"To-day, at two o'clock, the Representative Minister from the United States, Mr. Richard Rush, went to the Hotel de Ville in formal recognition of the Provisional Government. It was appropriate to the representative of the American Union to be the first to welcome our infant republic, for there in no bond more powerful between nations than community of sentiment. The step taken by the Minister of the United States has, under existing circumstances, serious importance; although fully awaited, it has touched acutely the members of the Provisional Government, and after an interview in which were exchanged the noblest expressions, they, in a body, accompanied that representative of a great nation to the threshold of the Hotel de Ville, as a proof of the cordial affection which must ever exist between the American and French republies.

The Control of Control

their fair construction, it is you, and not I, that are the April Fool.—Charles Lamb.

The National says:— A great number of ex-peers of France, who have already served more than one regime, presented themselves on Saturday at the Hotel de Ville, and placed than selves at the disposal of the Provisional Govern-ment. We must add that they were very coldly

received." The news of the French Revolution has pro-